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Corner of Jefferson &
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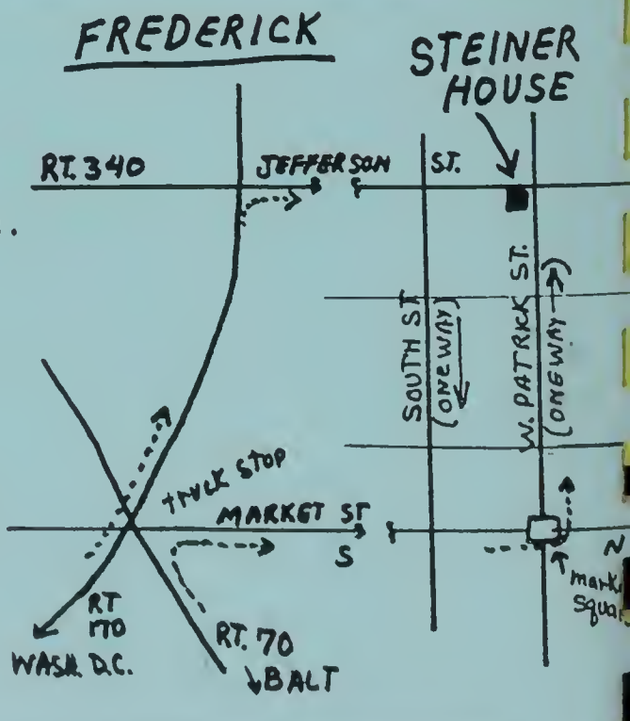


The President's Message

Bill Miller

Those members who made the January meeting in Annapolis had the opportunity to participate in a very lively discussion concerning sales of the catalog, Maryland Merchant Tokens. After much debate the members present voted to offer six catalogs to members for a one time price of $100. Many people made a committment to purchase books at this price and it looked as if we could pay off our book debt (about $2000) in short order.

There was, however, a problem. After being contacted by the author, David Schenkman, and after further discussion with original book committee members, it was determined that a gentlemen's agreement concerning the wholesaling of the book beyond originally agreed upon levels was in existance. The organization had promised the author, as a condition of writing the book, that we would not "dump" the book at below wholesale levels. As a result of these discussions I decided to suspend the decision made in Annapolis until we meet again in April.

Our April 7th meeting in Frederick shapes up to be another significant event. We urge all concerned members to attend. As a treat Jim Shipley will give a talk on his Frederick County and City tokens and Jan Pugliese has arranged a short historical tour.

Please attend! We need everyone's input on this important issue and we want everyone to share in the fellowship of MARYLAND TAMS.

See you there!

From The Editor

Will Mumford

MODERN MEDAL MANIA....

Being a token man I often overlook the Medals part of the Tokens and Medals Society (TAMS). By definition a medal is: "a piece of metal often resembling a coin and having a stamped design that is issued to commemorate a person or event or awarded for excellence or achievement." (Webster's)

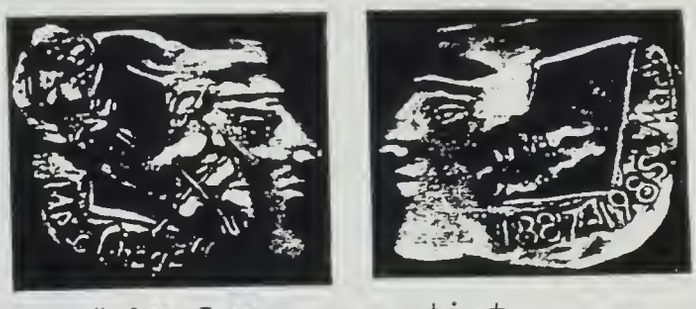
Medals used to play a significant role in my numismatic life. When I was living in Utah, the Utah Numismatic Society issued its own medal each year. I chaired the Medals Committee for a couple years and even designed two of their medals. I took great pride in my 1973 Railway design with a train going across the Lucin Cut-Off ...a bridge across the Great Salt Lake... and my 1974 Ski Utah medal.. The Greatest Snow on Earth!

Putting out a medal is a lot of work, especially if you are trying to make them pay for themselves. You must select a theme, then a design. Pricing, negotiating a contract, marketing, reviewing the trial strikes, pick-up and delivery and keeping track of the payments.

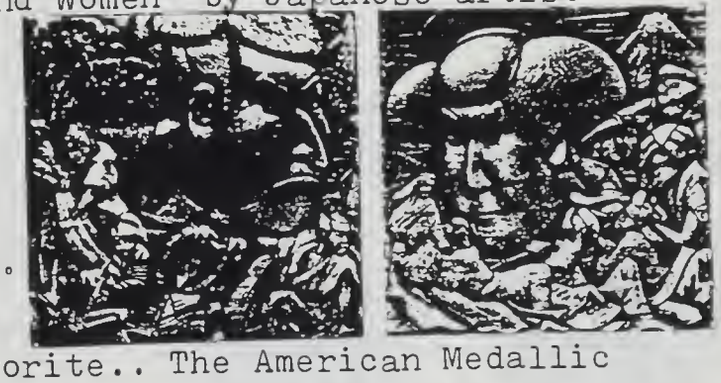
I haven't paid too much attention to medals for a long time... that is until just recently. How could you but not notice some of the modern medals of today? They have certainly caught my eye. From the definition of medal though, I notice that a medal <u>often</u> resembles a coin, which leaves room for a lot of other things, like well let's look at a few cases fresh from the pages of our leading coin publications....

CASE IN POINT #1... The American Numismatic Society's endowment medal by Hungarian Janos Kalmar. The medal recalls "modern sculpture as much as traditional medals." Silver, $100 + $7 postage. Order from: ANS, Broadway & 155th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10032...

CASE IN POINT #2... "Friendly Magic" by Marika Somogyi for The Magnes Museum, Silver & gold; $165 & $1500 from Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkely, Calif. 94705...



CASE IN POINT #3... "Man and Women" by Japanese artist Keiichi Uryu for the Society of Medalists. Bronze, $100, SOM, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, Conn. 06813..



CASE IN POINT #4... My favorite.. The American Medallic Sculpture Association's first issue."Crazy Horse" Honoring the American Indian $85 for non-members, Order from George Cuhaj (Our MD TAMS member) P.O.Box 6021, Long Island City, N.Y. 11106 (include $6 for shipping).

It must be fun to be a modern medalist...inject artistic talents with a little innovation. Almost enough to make me interested in collecting MEDALS again... but not quite...

HAPPY HUNTING....

MARYLAND encased coins

by Bill Miller

There are about 30 new encased coins sent in by Maryland collectors to be listed. Thanks goes out to Mill Hajek, Jim Boswell and Ed Craig for their listings. With so many pieces to list we will get right to it!

MD-EC-80 Obv: Payne & Merrill/(1946 1¢)/For Men & Boys/ 315 N. Charles

Rev: Keep Me and you will have Good Luck/ (1946 1¢)

Shape: Round, Alum, 35mm

MD-EC-81 Obv: Wesley Stinnett's Tavern/North Beach,MD/ (1946-D)/And/Fishing Fleet/Phone 13

Rev: Victory/(1946-D 1¢)/ V-E Day May 8/World/ Peace/V-J Day Sept 2

Shape: Round, Alum, 35mm

MD-EC-82 Obv: Storyville U.S.A./And Game Farm/(1963 1¢)/ Newburg, MD.

Rev: Keep Me and Never Go Broke(1963 1¢)

Shape: Horseshoe, Alum, 41x 35mm, holed at top

MD-EC-83 Obv: Carney's Auto Parts/(1946-D 1¢)/2440-Phones-2441/Cumberland,MD.

Rev: Keep Me And You Will Have Good Luck/(1946-D 1¢)

Shape: Round, Alum, 35mm

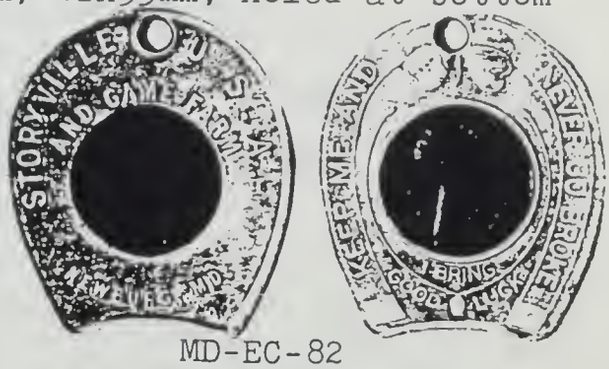
MD-EC-80

MD-EC-84 Obv: Miller Bros, Garage/Cumberland,MD./
(1953-D 1¢)/Phone 5717-W

Rev: Keep Me And Never Go Broke/(1953-D 1¢)

Shape: Horseshoe, Alum, 41x35mm, holed at bottom

MD-EC-81



MD-EC-82

MD-EC-85 Obv: Liberty Trust Co./(1955-D 1¢)/LA Vale Branch

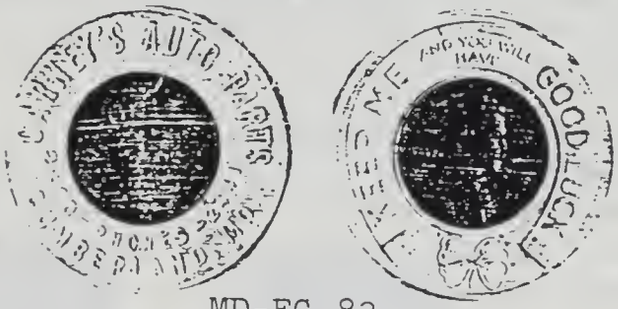
Rev: Keep Me And You Will Have Good Luck/(1955-D 1¢)

Shape: Round, Alum, 35mm, holed at bottom

MD-EC-86 Obv: Al's/Delicatessen/(1946 1¢)/121 Main St./
Annapolis,MD.

Rev: Keep Me And Never Go Broke/(1946 1¢)

Shape: Horseshoe, Alum, 41x35mm



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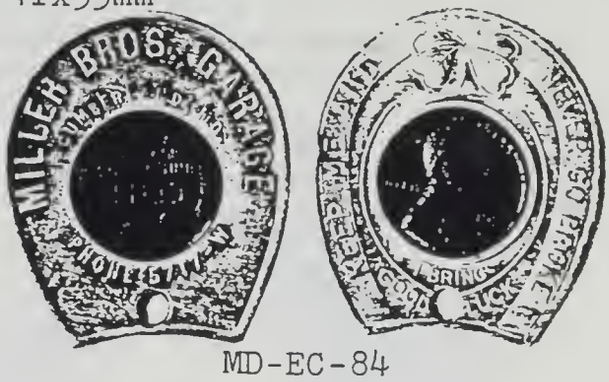

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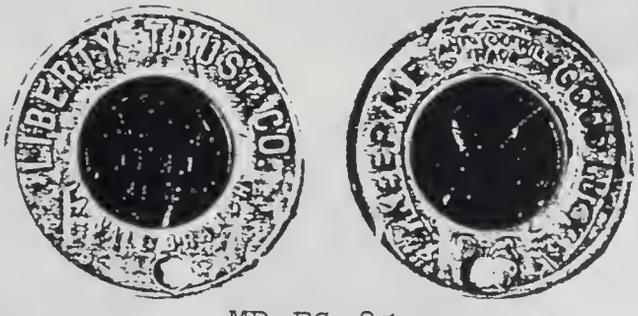

MD-EC-85

MD-EC-86

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MD-EC-87 Obv: Buy Your Hardware From/Phillips Hardware Co./(1903 1¢)/Cor. Muir & Race Sts./Cambridge,Md.

Rev: Good Luck/(1903 1¢)/Keep Me/And Prosper

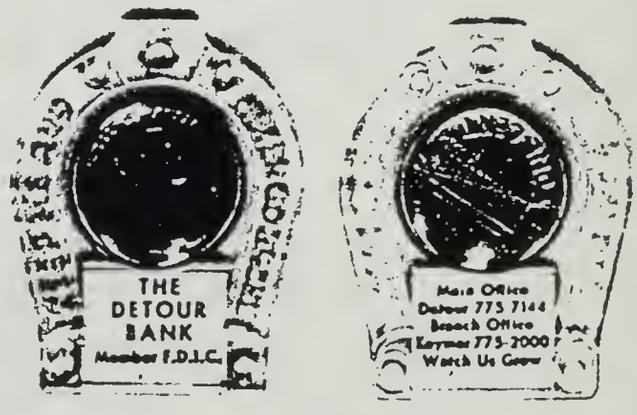
Shape: Round, Alum, 39mm

MD-EC-88 Obv: Keep Me And Never Go Broke/(1971 1¢)/The/Detour/Bank/Member F.D.I.C.

Rev: (1971 1¢)/Main Office/Detour 775-7144/Branch Office/Keymar 775-2000/Watch Us Grow

Shape: Horseshoe, Plastic-Color Pale Green, 44x36½mm

MD-EC-87



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of the
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Friday, May 18, 1990 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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TOKEN POTPOURRI.....

THE TOKENS OF GEO. P. STEINBACH

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

According to Frank Duffield's article published in the March, 1907 issue of "The Numismatist", pp 65-87, GEORGE P. STEINBACH and A. F. Roussell engaged in the fancy goods, toys and notions business at 77 North Howard Street in 1856. In 1859, Mr. Steinbach became sole proprietor of the business which he conducted for a number of years being located successively at 79, 216 and 171 West Baltimore Street and 23 North Charles Street. A 1869 Directory lists him as an importer of fancy goods toys and notions at 79 West Baltimore Street. In 1887, he was in business at 25 West Baltimore Street as an extensive manufacturer of adjustable baby coaches (children's carriages), adjustable invalids easy chairs on wheels for children and adults and "shoo-fly" rocking horses on wheels. In 1890, he was succeeded by the Steinbach Manufacturing Co. The success of this enterprise is attributed to the inventive talent of the proprietor who has brought his several specialties to a degree of perfection that thus far distances competition.

The workmanship of the Steinbach tokens is outstanding and are listed in Schenkman's"Maryland Merchant Tokens"numbers S340 and S 341 in the Baltimore section. The larger Steinbach token bears a remarkable resemblance to the United States 20 Dollar Gold Double Eagle and the smaller token resembles the United States 10 Dollar Gold Eagle on the reverse which features a Liberty Head. The obverse which features an eagle with wings spread bears the resemblance to the eagle design on a United States Liberty Seated Silver Dollar of that period.

Following are illustrations of the tokens and the United States coins which they resemble.

S341

S340

MARYLAND CALENDAR MEDALS & STORE CARDS

By Harry L. Crow, MD TAMS R-79

The listing of Calendar Medals and Store Cards by A. Vernon Taylor began in the Spring issue of 1983 (Whole No. 15) and contained three pieces. Three more pieces were added in the Fall issue of 1985 (Whole No. 25).

Continuing with Mr. Taylor's format and with the addition of these two pieces we bring the number to eight and add two more towns. The listing contains 5 from Baltimore and 1 each from Silver Spring,Frederick and Hagerstown.

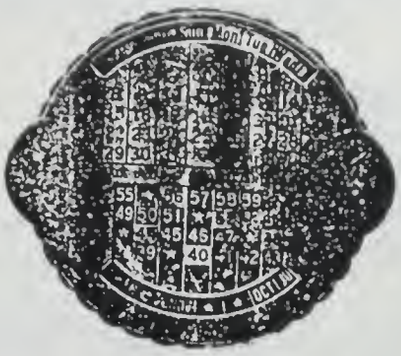
If anyone has any new Calendar Medals to report,please send photocopies and descriptions to: Harry Crow,14213 London Lane, Rockville,Md. 20853.

MD-CMSC-6

Obv: PROTECTED THRU/(Car wreck pictured)/BOYER/INSURANCE/AGENCY/ FIRE(House on fire pictured)FIRE/FREDERICK,MD./MADE IN GERMANY U.S. ZONE

Rev. (A perpetual calendar for the years 1949-1971, adjustable.)

43mm,48mm to tip; Round; Gold aluminum; No makers name;Black letters on obverse,black and red letters on reverse.



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Obv. JEWELS-SILVER/ANTIQUES/WORKS OF ART/Since 1902/R.BRUCE CARSON/ HAGERSTOWN,MD./WE WELCOME VISITORS

Rev. (A perpetual calendar for the years 1938-1959, adjustable.)

43mm,47mm tip to tip;Round; Stainless steel;Made in U.S.A. WALTER LAMPL; All letters on obv. are incuse without color,incuse and raised letters on reverse black and silver.

LET'S EXHIBIT AT MSNA!!!

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

I was recently browsing through our "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book pondering about what I might exhibit at the upcoming Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA) Convention and Coin Show on May 18-20, 1990. Of course, that show is also the time that MD TAMS holds its Annual Meeting so the show is really special to MD TAMS.

And, as part of the show's exhibit competition, MD TAMS sponsors an award for the best exonumia exhibit. In the past the exonumia exhibits have been excellent in both quality and quantity. However, the participation by MD TAMS members has been somewhat lacking. So, besides helping to educate visitors to the show about collecting exonumia, you also have the opportunity to capture an award while enhancing our specific area of collecting simply by exhibiting some of those gems from your collection. No question, its a lot of hard work but the rewards far outweigh the effort!!! So, give exhibiting a try! I'm sure you will find in to your liking!!!

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A "TOKEN MANUFACTURER'S" QUIZ

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

Listed in our "Maryland Merchant Tokens" catalog are token manufacturers who have struck Maryland tokens. Sometimes, the die sinker signed his work by placing his initials or name (or his firm's name) on the token while others created distinctive designs which could be attributed to their work.

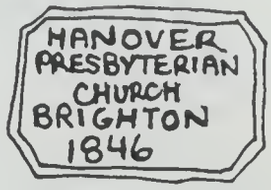
These token manufacturers are listed below. See if you can match them with the tokens they have struck in the column on the right. Let me make a suggestion. Try to match them up first without using the "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book. When you get stuck, look up the answers in our book. Give it a try and good luck on the challenge!!!!

1. BASTIAN BROTHERS COMPANY	____	A. W. J. DICKEY & SONS
2. BRUNSWICK BALK COLLENDER COMPANY	____	B. CHAS. TREUSCH
3. S. D. CHILDS AND COMPANY	____	C. DENTON RESTAURANT
4. CUSSONS, MAY AND SHEPPARD	____	D. HENRY FLEMING & CO.
5. DORMAN'S STENCIL AND STAMP WORKS	____	E. HUTZLER BROTHERS CO.
6. EXCELSIOR STENCIL AND STAMP WORKS	____	F. HOTEL FREDERICK
7. GREENDUCK COMPANY	____	G. BUCKEYSTOWN PACKING CO.
8. INGLE SYSTEM COMPANY	____	H. A. KREBS
9. P. H. JACOBUS	____	I. MARYLAND INSTITUTE
10. FRANCIS X. KOEHLER	____	J. PATAPSCO PARK LAND CO.
11. LAMB & TILDEN	____	K. PATAPSCO PARK LAND CO.
12. LINGG AND COMPANY	____	L. FISH DRY CLEANING CO.
13. OSBORNE REGISTER COMPANY	____	M. J. H. ADAMS
14. J. E. PILKINGTON	____	N. RENNERTS DINING ROOM
15. S. H. QUINT'S SONS COMPANY	____	O. STANLEY COAL COMPANY
16. ROBBINS AND COMPANY	____	P. H. C. HOBBS
17. SPRAGUE CANNING MACHINERY COMPANY	____	Q. ROXBURY DISTILLING CO.
18. UNITED STATES MANUFACTURING COMPANY	____	R. THE ORIOLE BREAKFAST CLUB
19. WHITEHEAD AND HOAG COMPANY	____	S. PATAPSCO FRUIT BUTTER CO.

COMMUNION TOKENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

by Autence A. Bason

Book Review by Curtis H. Judge



The definitive work on United States Communion tokens has just been published by Mrs. Autense A. Bason of Greensboro, N. C. The research for the book started some thirty five years ago and was added to by several major contributors before being finished by Mrs. Bason. The Reverend Paul B. Freeland started the effort when he attended various church conferences checking with other clergy about the usage of the tokens and their history. Capt. M. B. Orr and W. W. Woodside along with O.K. Rumble all collaborated in the mid 1960's performing preliminary work on the book. After the deaths of most of the early contributors Mrs. Bason was given the manuscripts and listings in 1976. After an additional 10 years of effort the completed volume was finally published in February 1989.

The earliest known usage of this type of token was in the 1560's in Europe. It was in Scotland that the token practice was strongest and more often associated with the Presbyterians than any other religious sect. The practice of using the tokens spread with the Scottish as they colonized and emigrated to other parts of the world. Examples are also found from such diverse areas as Australia, South Sea Islands, West Indes, India, and Canada.

The sacrament "communion" was usually dispensed twice a year in the spring and fall. The services sometimes lasted for several days and had to be held outdoors due to the large numbers of people attending. Before the celebration the priests held a diet of examination to test the worthieness of the candidates to partake of the sacrament. At the end of the service the elder in charge would distribute the tokens, and only those who had a token could come to the table on Sunday. Collection of the tokens was always carefully attended to, and collectable examples of many of the ones listed can be quite difficult to obtain.

Mrs. Basons work is in the 8 1/2" by 11" soft bound format. All currently known U.S. communion tokens are listed by state, town and individual church. A complete description of each token is supplied as well as accurate line drawings of both obverse and reverse. The drawings were prepared by Jerry R. Roughton of Kenansville, N.C.. A locator index is included for easy reference. Extensive background history and other bibliographical data is also included.

Copies of the work can be obtained by writing the author at P.O. Box 21066 Greensboro, N.C. 27420-1066

THE BOHEMIAN NATIONAL CEMETERY (CESKY NARODNI HRBITOV)

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

Much of the information in this article was gleaned from Newsletters authored by Frank J. Huebel, Secretary and member of the Board Of Directors for the Bohemian National Cemetery. The information was edited to create this narrative.

The Bohemian National Cemetery (Cesky Narodni Hrbitov) has a long and hallowed history. It was created and dedicated on September 17, 1884 and incorporated on October 1, 1884 as a fraternal, non-profit organization.

In the olden days, before wide spread use of the automobile, the streetcar appropriately named the "jerkwater" with a 5¢ fare and kids ride free, took people to Orangeville, the end of the line. A five mile walk by a path through the fields took them to the cemetery.

Adjacent to the burial area on the cemetery grounds, a picnic area was set-up. Benches and tables were provided along with a cook house (kitchen) and a playground with swingsfor the children. On a picnic day, Sunday, the area was reached by horse drawn busses, about 30 people to the bus. The day was full of fun and games, good food prepared at the picnic, with soft drinks and beer. Those were the days that such picnics provided a social way of life which is almost forgotten.

The listings for the Bohemian Cemetery tokens in our MD TAMS book "Maryland Merchant Tokens" provided me with more than just a passing interest. Besides being of Bohemian (Czech) descent, this cemetery is the final resting place for many of my relatives including my grandparents, father and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

These picnics, previously mentioned, apparently provided a means of entertainment as well as a means of raising money to help support the care and upkeep of the cemetery. The tokens were used at these picnics as scrip to purchase food and drink. The book lists two denominations a 5 and 15 and are S60-B205-5 and S60-B205-15 respectively with the 5 value shown below. I wonder if a 10 or 25 denomination exists out there somewhere just waiting to be discovered?

DROITWICH CANALS TRUST NAVIGATION PERMIT

BY Curtis H. Judge

The author has been a collector of world wide transit passes for several years. A quite interesting Droitwich Canal piece came to me via another collector who was living in Hong Kong. After several letters, a multiple token / medal swap was arranged and the piece was acquired. Being unlisted in Smith's various works, I set about trying to attribute location, mintage, age etc. From obverse or reverse inscriptions no exact location could be determined. The name Droitwich sounded English so the United Kingdom would be my starting point. The world atlas was referenced, the rivers and waterways listings were limited to major types and were of no help. The city listings were consulted and there was indeed a Droitwich in England. I was getting closer!

My second step was to write and send rubbings to several A.V.A. and T.A.M.S. members residing in the United Kingdom. Information was also requested from two prominent British token and medal dealers. I received one return letter with some basic information about the piece but no positive attribution source. Other token reference works having United Kingdom material also yielded no results. The efforts died at that point with a mental note being made to continue when other pertinent resource material became available.

Almost two years later, I received a note from the person I obtained the pass from with a positive attribution attached. He had stumbled upon the story and a picture of the pass in reading an old work related periodical. The article included date of issue, location of usage, cost, and an address!!! A letter requesting additional information from the issuing agency was posted the next day, only to be returned with the agency having moved some time before.

The Droitwich Canal in Worcestershire, England was an old barge canal that had fallen into disrepair over the years and was eventually abandoned. In the late 1970's a restoration project was started with completion expected in 1982. As a fund raiser the medallions were sold for 50 Pounds until January 1980 after which they were raised in price to 75 Pounds. The bearer is entitled to navigate the barge and junction canals free of charge for life. Each medallion was engraved with the contributors name and registration number on the reverse side.

The authors piece is not engraved, and was obtained by its original owner from a coin dealer in Hong Kong. The token is 50mm in diameter, 4mm thick in a dark bronze composition. The obverse shows a barge stopped at a lock with the reverse having the permit verbiage. Efforts at attribution of similar items can provide many hours of enjoyment to the collector.

Checken Fer Pickers

by WILL MUMFORD
MD TAMS LM-18

My friend, John Mellin, who writes a weekly column for the Annapolis Capital newspaper, came up with some interesting information about labor used on the Anne Arundel farms before the Polish workers came to do the picking. It seems that some Civil War soldiers, who were on parole, or waiting to go home, were used as laborers on some of the farms. A dispatch in the Baltimore Sun (June 24, 1863) claims that the farmers of Anne Arundel County, because of the scarcity of labor, applied to the commander at Camp Parole (just west of Annapolis) for paroled soldiers to assist on the farms to harvest the crops.

He also claims that he found a letter written on July 20,1863 by Susan Brice, a widow and owner of a farm on Pendennis Mount on the Severn River. In it she states,"We have a parole soldier living with us. He is an excellent hand and understands(thoroughly) all farm work, so willing and obliging. We shall miss him very much when he leaves. He has been with us a month..." I doubt if the farms were using picker checks in 1863.

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